## TO INCREASE **CURRENCY**

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FORMER OPPOSES BILL

Senator Allison is Friendly to Suggested Legislation-Mr. Cannon, Who Will Be Next Speaker of House, Dead Against it.

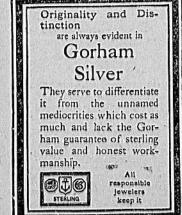
it is less than 5 per cent., contrac-of the circulation would be benefi-

or culation when it was not necessary to be removed.

Mr. Cannon's opposition to the plan is understood to be his belief that the country is not in need of financial legislation of any kind. He takes the ground that the West and the South are not in need of relief, either now or a the crop moving period. Those who can be compared in the coming fall will be no different that the coming fall will be no different and Southern banks have drawn their the coming fall will be no different that the past, and that when the Western and Southern banks have drawn their the search money centers there will still be a demand for money that will send the interest rate soaring. When the Western and the South have used when the Western and the South have used that will be called on to furnish the balance, and the East will demand the usual ruinous interest. It is pointed out that, perhaps, Mr. Cannon's constituents will see that the Eastern financial institutions are the ones which invariably make money out of such financial squeezes, that the Western and Bouthern farmer is the one who pays for the squeeze, and that the demand will be so insistent for a sane measure of relief that the Illinois statesman may be brought to revise his declarations of opposition. In any ovent, the demands of the country are bolieved to be such that the subject deserves the earnest consideration of the people and the legislators.

Will Continue Strike.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 15.-By an manimous vote, the lace operatives on



strike at the plant of the American Tex-lile Company to-day decided to continue the strike indefinitely. To-day begins the twenty-fifth week of strike.

#### PROFESSOR LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP TO BE 1 RIED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Professor S. H. Langley's new airship was towsor S. H. Langley's new airship was towed down the Potomac River to-day on a
houseboat to a secluded point on the
lower Potomac, where it will be given
its initial atrial as soon as some few
details can be arranged.

It is believed that this will take place
near Widewater, Va. In planning his
airship, Professor Langley, it is stated,
observed the movements of the buzzards
and tried to develop a machine that
would have strong pinions and would be
capable not only of soaring, but of beating the air with one or both wings.

## THREE DAYS MORE TO SIGN THE TREATIES

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 15.—Three days yet remain in which the pending coaling stations and isle of Pines treaties may yet be acted upon by the Cuban Congress. This body was to have adjourned to-cay, but Mr. Squires, the American minister at Havana, cabled Secretary Hay to-day that the House had amended the resolution so as to provide for adjournment next Saturday. The minister is still hopeful of ratification.

## ASSAULTED NUNS AND WAS NEARLY MOBBED

Reported Suicide.

# A HOMELY ELOPEMENT

#### Youth and Girl Who Want to Get Married Pursued.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., July 15.—
Homely though the romance be, the
steward of the County Poornouse, assisted by trained dogs, are receiving
scant assistance in their chase over the
countryside for an eloping pair. A liberal reward also does not spur the farmers on to activity other than to hait the
horses in harness and point out the
wrong direction to the pursuing pack.
The fugitives are Charles Arthur,
twenty years old, and Maggie Morris,
in her blushing eighteens. Both had
been sent to the poorhouse years ago by
their unfortunate parents, and knew
nothing of life or love until they met
each other.

beautifully tall in its stalk and the other winding high with its added shadow—well. Bobble Burns wrote of less opportunity for love-making.

Some time early on Sunday merning Charles slung himself out of the open window on the third floor of the fourity Poor House to the waterspout. It held, and with only a few more bruses on his knees he reached the ground. Something of girl's apparel—the only piece of white Magsie had—pointed the way to Magsie's window, and he tossed pebbles softly and carefully until a scratched head showed where he nad hit last.

"Bring your cothes," he said, after a second look.

Maggie's trousseau salled out of the window and he picked it up reverently. A spare white stocking, owned by the matron, can hold a lot of things needed by a bride when bulged to unwonted canacity. Then Maggie ame with a thump that almost drove her adorer into the ground.

GIVEN A LIFT.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning a farmer traveling toward the was: was met in the road by a youthull pair, who arked for a lift. The girls feet were bleeding, but she clung to a fut white stocking, and the farmer put her under the canvas, so as to be out of the hot sun. The young fellow climbal up beside the farmer and talked a little while, then also went under the canvas. And the farmer said "Gitun"

Twenty minutes after leida, the steward, with men and dogs about him, crossed the road and stopped the rattling farm wagon.

"Seen anything of two kids escaped from the poorhouse" selections of the box

ard, with men and dogs about him, crossed the road and stopped the rattling farm wagon.

"Seen anything of two kids escaped from the poorhouse?" yelled Leida. "Boy and a girl, pretty good looking, but not hardly any clothes on?"

The farmer hauled up "Lessee," he said thoughtfully.
"One hundred dollars reward for them," said Leida, and the dogs began sniffing around the wagon, and one tried to jump into the canvas-covered bed.
"Gosh" pondered the farmer, "that's a good deal."
"Yes. They're running away to Pennsylvania to get married. Ain't got a cent and nothing else to boast of,"
"Goin' to get married. Ain't got a cent and nothing else to boast of,"
"Goin' to get married, are they" queried the farmer. "and on nothing? My, my, I ain't seen 'em. Tittop!"
As the wagon rattled further along toward the Pennsylvania Siate line a bare foot, followed by a round brown leg, rose from a wrinkle in the canvas and five toes wriggled in front of the farmer's kindly gray eyes

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# DOWN ON RIOTERS

lice Station and locked up. They were

ion Nottingham and his men were in Ful-tion all night, keeping an eye on the situation. The Blues came back up town. So far as could be ascertained last night no serious damage was done by the plot-ters before their arrest. Some of the glass in the cars was smashed, but this was all

Good Order Yesterday.

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Apart from the military feature the developments of yesterday were of a rather tame order. No sectious disturbances outside the Fulton plot are reported from any direction. Every point along the line so far as could be gathered was quiet at midnight and after. Stone throwing continued in some quarters; and one arrest was made by soldiers in the far East Dud. But of dangerous outbreaks there were none, and moreover none are and one arrest was made by soldiers in the far East Dud. But of dangerous outbreaks there were none, and moreover none are and quiet is mow possible and demonstrate their ability of the civil authorities will the manage things and to assume the responsibility which the soldiers have now thrown from their shoulders. Here is the chief question at issue and it is a question as yet unsettled. The mittary lave put down the worst of the routber he scattering disorder still evidence in the scattering disorder still evidence in the courts. Other developments of the day were largely turned in the direction of the courts. The criminal libe case was tried and there were some interesting minor cases of importance. Among the military the court of inquiry in connection with the Brauer case was begun, but not finished; in this quarter there is also a suggestion of a test of the right of the courts to compel troops in the field to appear as witnesses. The strike itself remains practically in statu quo. The company added more men yesterday, and is rapidly getting its ranks filled. It is perfectly satisfied with the situation. The strikers are likewise satisfied and confident. They will pay no attention to the company's notice about the backes and to the outside developments having a bearing upon the situation.

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## At military headquarters everything is quiet-too quiet for the hungry newspaper DRUNKENNESS CURED

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the Police Court a motorman was tried, charged with threatening to shoot into a crowd on Seventeenth Street, and was fined and sent to fail. An appeal was also taken in this case. In Henrico another warrant against Farley was dismissed on account of the failure of the plaintiff to show up. Governor Montague has designated Judge Sims, of Louisa, to sit in the Solomon case.

## The Strike Itself.

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So far as the strike itself is concerned, there is practically no change of any great note. Both sides are hard at work and both sides claim that things are going all its way.

It was stated last night by Mr. Orn and Mr. Griggs that the men will pay no attention to the notice of the company that if the badges and buttons are not turned in by Monday legal steps will be taken against the holders of them. They said the company has the money and the men the badges and that they are about even on the deal. They seemed to enjoy the prospect of the innumerable small suits the company will have to bring.

A meeting of those who have subscribed for stock in the proposed company to be formed for the establishment of an automobile line here will be held Satiriday night. On account of the crowd that is anticipated Saenger Halle will not he used. The meeting will be held in Old Market Hall or possibly at the Masonic Temple.

Officers of the company declare that it has every reason to feel satisfied with the situation. There are now over three hundred regular mental wover three hundred regular mental proposed with the situation. There are not over the twenty came in westerday and that thirty-eight the day before. Farley is still here with a defor him. People are riding on the cres in Increasing number and it is almost beginning to look like old times again. It is probable that some new branches of the system, not now in over ration, will be opened within the next few days.

## COUNCIL CALLED TO MEET

Will Consider Police Question and Act

on Committee's Recommendation. The Common Council will meet to-night at 8 o'clock and will receive from the Finance Committee a report recomthe Finance Committee a report recommending that \$5,00 be expended in augmenting the police force of Richmond, that it may better meet the conditions now confronting it. The Council will adopt the measure which will then go to the Aldermen for concurrence. The Heard will probably meet at once and take this action. The Mayor will sign

## FARLEY CASE DISMISSED

Plaintiff Did Not Show Up-Shwanzinger Still in Jail.

#### THE TRADES COUNCIL

Discussed Strike and Endorsed Automobile Scheme.

The election of officers resulted as fol-

lows:
President, John M. Ryall, Brewery
Workers' Union; vice-president, W. J.
Dodd, Street-car Men's Union; recordingcorresponding secretary, W. H. Mullen;
financial secretary, Joseph Portch; treasurer, J. J. Powell; sergeant-at-arms, T.

## ALLEGED ROCK-THROWERS

White Man Arrested at Twenty-ninth

A white man named John R. Doto was arrested at Twenty-ninth and P Streets last night on the charge of throwing rocks at a car at that point.

The arrest was made by Lleutenant R. T. McIntosh, and the prisoner was carried to the First Station.

#### TWO RIVAL BANDS

Park When Din Ruled Supreme.

## MAJ. VON HARTMAN TAKES A BRIDE

## Weds Mrs. Helen E. Robertson, Society and Club Woman at Hot Springs, Ark.

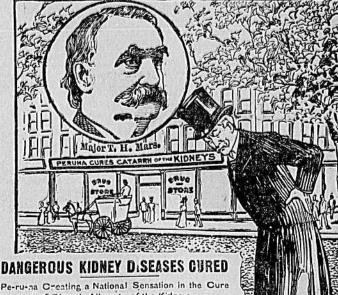
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HOT SPRINGS, ARK., July 15.—There was a brilliant society wedding in this city at 6 o'clock at the residence of Dr. Robert B. Dinmon, the chief contracting

Rebert B. Diamon, the chief contracting parties being Mrs. Helen E. Robertson, society and club woman, formerly of Chicago, and Major William H. Von Hartman, geologist and mineralologist, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. French W. Thompson officiated.

Mrs. Robertson was for three years manager of the Onwentsia Club, of Lake Forest, Ill., resigning December last. They have a suite of rooms at the Hotel Arlington. Major and Mrs. Von Hartman will leave soon for a brief tour of the Southern States, going thence to the Northern and Eastern resorts.

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#### FOR TWENTY YEARS MAJOR MARS SULFIRED FROM CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS



of Chronic Allments of the Siret Wis-Major T. H. Mars, of the First Wis-lonsin Cavalry Regiment, writes from poisons allowed 425 Dunning Street, Chicago, Ill., the

"For years I suffered with catarrh of the kidneys, contracted in the army. Medicine did not help me any until a comrade who had been helped by Peruna advised me to try It. I bought some at once, and soon found blessed relief. I kept taking it four months, and am now well and strong and feel better than I have done for the past twenty years, thanks to Peruna."—T. H. Mars.

At the appearance of the first symp

## THE DAUGHTER OF D. SMITH REDFORD At the closing of St. Agatha's Academy.

At the closing of St. Againa's Academy, Philadelphia, Jast Monday, the leautiful prize offered for the best essay was won by Miss Sallle is about twelve years old, is now a resident of Philadelphia and a daughter of the late D. Smith Redford, of Richmond, Va., a brave Confederate solder, a member of the Purcell Battery, C.S. A, a prominent and influential memor of B. E. Lee Cann, No. 1, C. V. of

The Monuments of Richmond.

West, in hunting shirt and moccashs.
Under a payillon in the Capitol Square there is a statue in marble of the man who preferred being right to being President. This is Henry Clay. In the western end of the city there looms up against the sky the huge statue of Robert E. Lee. He was one of the noblest men that ever lived in time of war. Caim he sits his horse, amid the love of a poole whose army he led with an aimost super, human wisdom for four long years of war. North of the city there stands upon stature of General A. P. Hill. He is stature of General Hill's name was the lives to the cause of truth and liberty and greater love hath no life to his friend a man lay down his life or his friend a man lay down his life or his friend and life or his friend and help were in their deality. The stature of General Hill's name was the last upon their loss the control of the country of the cou

to go over every detail of the liness. The tone of the bulletin which followed gave assurance that the patient's condition was practically unchanged.

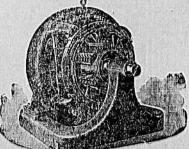
HEALING WATERS.

This evening His Holiness complained of a slight uncasiness in the chest, but that he has not yet completely given up hope was indicated by his remark that he expected the oppression of his chest to pass of in a few days. During the day the Poppe drank a few drops of the healing

The total cost of these telegrams is estimated at \$33,000. This enormous delugataxes to the utmost the resources of the Vatican administration. A large force of priests and seminarians is temporarily aiding the officials in making responses, which bear the signature of Cardinal Rampolia.

ROME, July 15—11:35 A. M.—The of-ficial news received by the Associated Press from the Vatican during the past twenty-four hours states that in his de-

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